

# THE BARRE DAILY TIMES

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## HIS DUTY TO BLACK MAN

Also White Man's Interest to See Negro Is Protected

SAID PRESIDENT TODAY

Delivered Notable Address Before Tuskegee Students, Calling on Both Whites and Blacks to Exercise Reason.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 24.—President Roosevelt's special train left for Tuskegee at 7 o'clock this morning. Two big excursion trains loaded to the platforms with colored people, left for Tuskegee before the President's party. It was expected that a great crowd of blacks would be present to hear the President's address to the Tuskegee students.

President Roosevelt spoke on race questions and urged better relations between whites and blacks. He spoke of the lack of skilled and common labor in the South and then pointed out the necessity for training every man to help. He referred to the work the Tuskegee Institute is doing in agriculture, mechanics and household duties, and said: "Training in these three fundamental directions does not embrace all that the negro or any other race needs, but it does cover in a very large degree the field in which the negro can at present do most for himself, and be most helpful to his white neighbors."

"Every black man who leaves this institute better able to do mechanical or industrial work adds by so much to the wealth of the whole community and benefits all people in the community."

"The professional and mercantile avenues to success are overcrowded; for the present the best chance of success awaits the intelligent worker at some mechanical trade or on a farm, for this man will almost certainly achieve industrial independence."

"Viewed from any angle, ignorance is the costliest crop that can be raised in any part of the union. Every dollar put into the education of either white man or black man, in head, in hand and in heart, yields rich dividends to the entire community."

"It is in the interest and for the protection of the white man to see that the negro is educated."

White Man's Duty to Negro.

"It is not only the duty of the white man, but it is to his interest to see that the negro is protected in property, in life and in all his legal rights. Every time a law is broken every individual in the community has the moral tone of his life lowered. Lawlessness in the United States is not confined to any one section; lynching is not confined to any one section, and there is perhaps no body of American citizens who have deserved so well of the entire American people as the public men, the publicists, the clergymen, the countless thousands of high-minded citizens who have done such heroic work in the South in arousing public opinion against lawlessness in all its forms, and especially lynching."

"I very earnestly hope that their example will count in the North as well as in the South, for there are just as great evils to be warred against in one region of our country as in another."

To Prevent Lynching.

"And right here, let me say that if in any community a misunderstanding between the races arises, over any matter, infinitely the best way out is to have a prompt, frank and full conference and consultation between representatives of the wise, decent, cool-headed men among the whites and the wise, decent, cool-headed colored men. Such a conference will always tend to bring about a better understanding, and will be a great help all around."

"You young colored men and women educated at Tuskegee must by precept and example lead your fellows toward sober, industrious, law-abiding lives. You are in honor bound to join hands in favor of law and order and to war against all crime, and especially against crime by men of your own race, for the heaviest wrong done by the criminal is the wrong to his own race."

"The race cannot expect to get everything at once. It must learn to wait and bide its time; to prove itself worthy by showing its possession of perseverance, of thrift, of self-control. The destiny of the race is chiefly in its own hands, and must be worked patiently and persistently along these lines. Remember also that the white man who can be of the most use to the colored man is that colored man's neighbor."

"The future of the South now depends upon the people of both races living up to the spirit and letter of the laws of their several states and working out the destinies of both races, not as races, but as law-abiding American citizens."

PRESIDENT IN MOBILE.

Given Grand Reception in Alabama City Last Night.

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 24.—All Mobile last night lent itself to the reception of President Roosevelt during his two hours' stay in Mobile. There was a general closing of all business houses, and along the route of the procession residences and stores were covered with decorations of lights and bunting in the national colors.

Cheer after cheer welcomed the nation's chief, who was escorted by a guard of honor, composed of battle-scarred Confederate veterans.

A stand was erected in Bienville square, which, when the President arrived, was filled with 40,000 persons. The area was brilliant with electric lights, while live oaks formed a canopy of green.

The President reached the stand at five o'clock, where he was received by a reception committee of 500 citizens. His seat was an enormous stuffed bear, eight feet tall, bearing in its mouth a floral independence bell, and above its head a white dove holding a streamer, on which was the inscription, "blessed is the peacemaker." The bear was killed in a hunting expedition of His Majesty, Alexander II of Russia, in 1857, according to the inscription on a bronze plate on the base of the mounting.

BELIEVE HE'S COMING DOWN.

Railroad Man Analyzes President Roosevelt's Speeches.

Washington, Oct. 24.—Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern railway, in an interview last night, said, regarding President Roosevelt's recent speech on railroad legislation:

"The President's speech indicates that he is not disposed now to insist that the power over rates which he favors should be exercised by the interstate commerce commission, but by an 'administrative body.' Again in the Raleigh speech the President advocates that the administrative body shall have power after complaint and hearing to fix only a maximum rate, not an absolute rate, unalterable thereafter by the carrier as provided for in the Esch-Townsend bill. This apparently follows the opinion of the attorney-general of May 5 in which it was held that Congress could constitutionally empower a commission to fix maximum rates which it regards as just and reasonable."

"The difference between these two positions is vital. To fix absolute rates unalterable by the carrier in many cases is to determine definitely and arbitrarily by government tribunal the relative advantages of competing cities or regions. To prescribe maximum rates only leaves the carrier free to make reductions and may, and generally will, result in adjustments which will bring down whole tiers of rates, leaving the relation of rates as they were, and entailing enormous losses to the railways."

MANUFACTURERS REFUSE.

Excepting Borden, Voted Yesterday Not to Restore Wage Schedule.

Fall River, Mass., Oct. 24.—The Manufacturers' association, representing all the print cloth mills in the city with the exception of those controlled by M. C. D. Borden of New York, yesterday voted to refuse the request of the textile council for a direct restoration of the wage schedule which prevailed previous to the 12 1/2 per cent reduction of July 25, 1904.

The action of the association will be considered by the textile council tonight when it is probable the entire matter will be referred to special meetings on Wednesday evening, of all the unions represented.

Many of the business men fear that another strike will be decided upon. The association's plan provided for a direct increase of five per cent, and a profit sharing arrangement, the profits due the employees to be figured monthly on the market price of cloth which, however, must show at least a margin over the cost of cotton of 75 cents per cut. The present condition of the market would net the employees about eight per cent which would make a total increase in wages of about 13 per cent.

A BASE BALL ROMANCE.

Went Cannell of Boston Nationals Marries Lebanon, N. H., Woman.

Lebanon, N. H., Oct. 24.—Went V. Cannell, the well known base ball player of the Boston Nationals, and Miss Grace M. Plomondon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Plomondon of this place, were married at 10 o'clock yesterday morning at the Sacred Heart church. The Rev. M. H. Egan performed the ceremony. Mr. Cannell first made the acquaintance of Miss Plomondon while two years ago, playing left field on Senator George E. Whitney's celebrated Lebanon ball team.

Miss Plomondon is a well known young woman, and quite prominent in French society circles. They were attended by Miss Laura Plomondon, a sister of the bride, and Alphonse Plomondon, a brother.

GIVEN A HEARING.

Frank W. Taylor Charged With A Heinous Offense.

Rutland, Oct. 24.—Frank W. Taylor of Shrewsbury, aged 35 years, who was arrested last Tuesday on the charge of criminally assaulting his 12-year-old daughter, Myria, was given a hearing yesterday afternoon before Justice W. K. Farnsworth.

The little girl wept bitterly while she was being questioned by the lawyers and it was only with difficulty that her testimony was secured. She said that she was afraid to tell her mother until after the trip to Rutland three weeks ago.

Mrs. Taylor and the child entered a complaint with Grand Juror Russell of Shrewsbury, who turned the case over to State's Attorney R. A. Lawrence of this city.

Dr. C. S. Caverly testified that he had examined the child and found her in such a condition that he could not complete the examination without giving her chloroform.

The hearing was adjourned until November 8.

TILL CANAL IS FINISHED.

Chief Engineer Stevens Will Stick to His Work at Panama.

Panama, Oct. 24.—It being persistently rumored in the canal zone that Chief Engineer John F. Stevens intended to resign, Mr. Stevens in an interview yesterday said:

"You can deny the report. There is absolutely no truth in it. I am satisfied with my work in every way and, God willing, I will remain here until the canal is finished."

## APPOINTED AS PREMIER

M. Witte Now Becomes Head of Active Government

OF THE CZAR'S EMPIRE

Since Returning to St. Petersburg from the United States He Has Sided Strongly With the Liberals.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—It has been definitely announced that Count Witte has been appointed minister of finance in the proposed new cabinet. General Durono, governor of Moscow, has been made minister of the interior.

It is known that since his return from the United States, Count Witte has boldly ranged himself on the side of the liberals and has not only advocated complete liberty of speech, of the press and of assembly as a necessary corollary of the coming Duma, but has urged the extension of the powers of the Duma along the lines demanded by the reformers as well as a broader franchise so as to admit of fuller representation from the ranks of labor and the cultured classes.

The Emperor, to whom the count personally outlined his views, displayed much sympathy with them and it is learned, favored a number of ministers suggested by the count, including General Trepoff, assistant minister of the interior, who now ranks as one of the most broadminded of his majesty's counselors and who is understood to be working harmoniously with Count Witte.

The reception of the Countess Witte by the Emperor yesterday was considered a singular evidence of the Emperor's determination to confide his fortunes to the hands of Count Witte. No other interpretation was placed upon it—in court circles, where the reception of the countess created a tremendous sensation. The countess is a Jewess of ordinary birth and had never before been received at court. When M. Witte was appointed minister in the nineties, the Emperor was reported to have said to him:

"Remember you are not married."

The fixing of his wife's social status, which has been one of Count Witte's ambitions, must rank as one of the triumphs of his life.

The decrease of the influence of the grand dukes, perhaps made it easier for his majesty to turn to Count Witte. The resignation of Grand Duke Vladimir, the Emperor's uncle, as commander-in-chief of the military district of St. Petersburg, however, has not yet been accepted. In tendering his resignation the grand duke wrote to the Emperor substantially as follows:

"I have served your grandfather, your father and yourself; but now that your majesty has disgraced my son, I no longer have the heart to serve you."

The Emperor is said to have even depriving Grand Duke Cyril of the title of grand duke, saying that he should be known simply as "Monsieur Romanoff."

HIGHLY SERIOUS PHASE.

The Moscow Strike Has Assumed—Is Spreading Rapidly.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 24.—The railroad strike situation has now entered on a highly serious phase. The movement is spreading rapidly to all the railroads of the empire and apparently cannot be stopped, while in many cities it is communicating itself to the mill and factory employees. The general strike in all branches of labor which the Socialists planned for the end of this year is seemingly bursting forth of its own volition.

Minister of Finance Kokovsov yesterday received a telegram from the governing committee of the Moscow bourse, which said that a continuation of the strike for a week longer would force every factory in the Moscow region to shut down owing to lack of coal, whether the factory hands took part in the strike or not.

The same condition of paralysis threatens all the trades and industries of Russia unless the strike speedily is settled. The inhabitants of Moscow already are feeling the effects of the strike in the increased prices of food and they are even confronted by famine.

AUDIENCE WITH POPE.

Americans Had Conversation With Him Yesterday.

Rome, Oct. 24.—The Pope yesterday granted private audiences to the Rev. George W. Mundelein, chancellor in the diocese of Brooklyn, N. Y., and the Rev. J. F. Brophy, pastor of the Catholic church at Coney Island.

Notwithstanding the slight indisposition caused by a cold, the Pope was in good spirits. Speaking in Italian he entertained his visitors for over half an hour. He displayed special interest in the diocese of Brooklyn, inquiring about the Right Rev. Charles E. McDonnell, bishop of the diocese, and recalling the last visit of the bishop to Rome.

Throughout the audiences His Holiness gave evidences of his excellent memory and displayed his perfect knowledge of the condition of Catholics in the United States and his solicitude for the welfare of emigrants. Hearing that Father Mundelein had been chancellor for nine years, the Pope laughingly said: "I also was for nine years chancellor of my diocese."

## TERRORIZED THE TOWN

Seven Burglars Shot Recklessly in Ridgeville, Ind.

SECURED \$6,000 BOOTY

Running Battle With Posse of Citizens in Which Cashier of Bank and Two Robbers Were Injured Early Today.

Ridgeville, Indiana, Oct. 24.—Burglars early this morning blew open the safe in the bank of Ridgeville and stole \$6,000. After a running battle with a posse of citizens, in which the cashier of the bank and two robbers were wounded, the safe blowers escaped. For more than an hour the town was practically at the mercy of the robbers who openly walked the streets, shooting at everything in sight, and apparently taking their time in leaving the scene of their crime.

Cashier Ranson received a flesh wound in the forehead, but was only slightly hurt. There were seven in the party of cracksmen, and all escaped, going toward Union City.

Got \$2 for Their Trouble.

Newtown, Conn., Oct. 24.—The Newtown savings bank was entered by burglars this morning. They blew open one of the safes, in which the records and papers were kept but did not touch the safe containing the bank's supply of cash. They got \$2 for their trouble.

HER BODY RECOVERED.

Hunter Found Remains of Mrs. Harriet Merrick.

North Danville, N. H., Oct. 24.—The body of Mrs. Harriet Merrick, who disappeared from her home in this town, August 23—two months ago yesterday—was found yesterday by Jerry Tucker of Kingston. The discovery was made in the forest surrounding Rock Rimmon.

Mr. Tucker was on a hunting trip with his dog and it was the latter who got a scent and began barking. The dog led his master to where the body lay and Mr. Tucker at once recognized it as that of Mrs. Merrick. He at once drove to this town and notified Mrs. Merrick's son, Merrill Merrick, with whom she had lived for a number of years. The two then went to South Danville, where they notified George W. Anderson, chairman of the board of selectmen.

The three men drove to Kingston for the purpose of taking the body to Mr. Merrick's home in this town.

Mrs. Merrick was 83 years of age and for two weeks following her disappearance searching parties were out daily scouring the woods for some trace of her. Day after day the searchers went out, but at nightfall returned without results. When the search was finally given up it was feared that she would never be found. Every piece of woods in the town of North Danville and the surrounding towns were gone over and the brooks and ponds in the vicinity were dragged, but without result.

The spot where the body was found yesterday was visited several times by the searchers, but at that time there was not the slightest trace of her whereabouts.

A noteworthy fact was that the body had not been disturbed by wild animals. It bore no marks of violence.

The selectmen afterward gave permission to have the body removed and buried.

LOST MONEY IN HORSES.

In Fact Charles Winterbottom of Burlington Says He Lost Everything.

Burlington, Oct. 24.—Charles Winterbottom, owner of a boarding stable, was arrested yesterday morning on a charge of being an absconding debtor, the case being brought by Samuel C. Harris, a member of the firm of Henry S. Harris & Sons of Boston, dealers in horses. There was a hearing on the question yesterday before O. P. Ray, clerk of the county court, and Winterbottom was discharged.

The plaintiff claims that the defendant owes his firm \$1,000 for horses which have been sent to Vermont and sold. It was further alleged that Winterbottom was about to leave the state. Mr. Winterbottom was on the stand and testified that his speculations in horseflesh had not been successful, saying that he had lost \$2,500 since last June, had in fact lost all of his money. He said he had talked some of going West with L. R. Brown, but that he had only planned to be gone a few days and had no idea of staying away permanently. He admitted having said that the boarding business didn't pay.

Railroad Victims of the Year.

Washington, Oct. 24.—During the 12 months, ended June 30, 1905, eight hundred and eighty-six persons were killed and 13,793 injured in railroad accidents according to a report of the interstate commerce commission issued yesterday. Comparison with 1904, shows an increase of 11 killed and 4,123 injured among passengers and employees.

There were 1,251 collisions, and 1,535 derailments of which 163 collisions and 168 derailments affected passenger trains. The damage to cars, engines and roadway by these accidents amounted to \$2,410,671.

## DEER HUNTERS HAVE FAIR LUCK IN STATE

A Considerable Number of Deer Are Being Reported—Marshfield Is a Popular Place for the Sport.

George Mann returned this morning from Woodbury, where he failed to get a shot at a deer. He says that two Woodbury young men, by the name of Wheeler, captured two fine bucks in Marshfield early this morning. Also a doe was killed in Woodbury yesterday, and although the warden is on the track of the slayer, he is not known yet.

Kufus Higgins of Montpelier shot a big buck at Middlesex this morning. Passengers on the train which arrived in Barre from Wells River at 5:30 last evening, report having seen six deer in a pasture near the railroad in the town of Marshfield.

Reports from other parts of the state show that not a great many deer have been killed. Charles Dunham and F. A. Winters each got one at Highgate Springs, the former weighing 250 pounds and the other 187. L. S. Knight of Middlebury got a large buck. James Kilpeck of Richmond shot a 200-pounder on Maple Ridge, Mount Mansfield. Irwin Parker of Stowe was successful, while a herd of six was seen by hunters in the same town. E. S. Meigs of Montpelier telephoned home that he brought one down at North Hartland. West Irwin of Montpelier got a 200-pounder at Lanesboro.

BOYS SHOT A DEER.

Earle Dwinell and Grant Brown of Marshfield Successful.

Marshfield, Oct. 24.—The first day of deer hunting proved a good one in this town. Four fine bucks were taken. E. A. Thomas shot one, weight, dressed, 151 1/2.

James Cassidy and Fred Lambertson. Earle Dwinell and Grant Brown. The Dwinell and Brown boys are about 15 years old each. Their deer dressed, heart, lungs and liver removed, 184 pounds. The horns measured 19 inches across the tips, and were eight-pronged.

Fred Goslant, Lanesboro, weight, dressed, 240 pounds.

"A TERRIBLE PRAYER."

Subject of Rev. Ralph Gillam's Sermon Last Evening.

"A Terrible Prayer" was the subject of Rev. Ralph Gillam's sermon last evening at the Methodist church. It was founded upon Luke 14:19, "I pray thee, have me excused." It is easy to make excuses. The first one was made in Eden when both the man and the woman tried to give a reason for taking the forbidden fruit. One of the most common excuses is that we cannot hold out. An interesting story was told of a colored man who had a difficulty in keeping his hands off stray chickens. Finally, he gave himself to the Lord and when he felt tempted cried out, "I'm yours now, Lord, look after your own property!"

Excuse making is harmful. Moses tried to get off from going before Pharaoh on the ground that he stammered. God took him at his word and made Aaron his spokesman.

This is also a fatal habit. It makes light of an important invitation. There is an allegory that when the devil wanted to break up a revival he had a council and asked for volunteers. One said he would go and say there is no heaven; another volunteered to say there is no hell. But the one selected chose this simple but effective excuse: "It is all true but don't decide now, there is time enough yet." There were several responses to the invitation.

Mr. Gillam preaches this evening at 7:30 on "An Honest Prayer."

FLOOD—SHOREY.

Graduate of Spaulding High School Married Last Evening.

Miss Lucile Shorey and Herbert Flood of Plainfield were united in marriage last evening at eight o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Shorey, on the Plainfield road. The Rev. I. P. Chase of Plainfield officiated. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present, and the couple were unattended. Lohengren's wedding march was played by the bride's sister, Miss Madella Shorey.

A wedding supper was served after the ceremony. A great many beautiful presents were received.

The happy couple were driven to this city this morning and took the 8:35 train for Boston, where they will spend a two weeks' honeymoon.

Miss Shorey graduated from Spaulding high school in 1902, and for three years was cashier at Frank McWhorter's store. Mr. Flood has charge of the Plainfield creamery, and both are highly esteemed young people.

YOUTHS IN COURT.

Charles Balzarini Goes to Industrial School for Six Years.

Charles Balzarini was sentenced in city court this morning to the industrial school at Vergennes for the remainder of his minority for stealing \$7 from Charles Bernasconi. Balzarini, who is fifteen years of age, was caught in Woodsville, N. H., and was brought back to Barre yesterday by Chief Brown. The boy entered a plea of guilty to the charge.

A crowd of young lads got the building fever recently, and they erected a little house on the outskirts of the city. The material they gathered anywhere everywhere. Some of the people objected to being separated from the lumber, padlocks, etc., and had one boy named Brock, in court. The boy agreed to tear down the house and return the material, and his case was put over to next Saturday for final disposal.

## USE OF LIQUOR IN ELECTIONS

Condemned by Decision of Supreme Court

IN A RUTLAND CITY CASE

Court Today Threw Out Quo Warranto Election Case of Pomeroy Versus Kelton, Candidates for Alderman.

The October term of the Vermont supreme court was convened at Montpelier this forenoon at ten o'clock, all the judges being present except Judge H. R. Start who was detained at home because of illness. Several important decisions were rendered, chief of which was the quo warranto case from Rutland, in which Edward Pomeroy brought action against G. O. Kelton, demanding that he show cause why he holds the office of alderman in a certain ward of Rutland. The court threw the case out of court, the opinion being presented by Judge Haselton.

Judge Haselton said that the testimony showed that intoxicating liquor was furnished voters at the polls in the interests of the relator who does not come into court with clean hands. The principle is wrong and contrary to the constitution. Consequently he ordered the case dismissed for cause.

Two cases, State vs. Edward Lee of Lamoille county, larceny, and State vs. W. H. Stimpson of Orleans county, rape, were brought up to supreme court to test the constitutionality of the action of the state's attorneys in filing information against the respondents and sending them to prison.

The court, through Judge Rowell, decided that the action of the state's attorneys was constitutional and ordered that the sentences be imposed and carried out.

The court ordered a new trial of the Montpelier case of Massucco vs. Tomasi, breach of promise, because evidence had not been presented on account of sickness and accident.

FIRE HORSE RUN OVER.

Tom Felt Weight of 4,600 Pound Truck, But Was Only Scratched.

In responding to an alarm from box 43 at half past ten, this forenoon, Tom, one of the horses attached to the hook and ladder truck, stumbled and fell, the front wheel of the heavy wagon passing over his hind legs. It is a wonder that the animal's legs were not broken, as the truck weighs 4,600 pounds. But beyond some scratches, Tom is in good shape and is expected to be able to do duty again in a short time.

The accident happened near the Ayer street bridge, at a slight pitch. When the horse stumbled the harness broke, so that Driver Carr was not able to keep him on his feet. The momentum of the cart was so great that Tom's partner, Jerry, couldn't prevent the cart from running over the prostrate horse.

The fire was of the no-account kind, with a little smoke pouring out of the chimney of a Circle street house enough to alarm the women into calling the fire department.

The house is owned by Dr. J. Henry Jackson and is occupied by Louis Envennitti and D. Cassamalli.

SIMILAR TO DR. BARBER'S BILL.

Is Proposed Change in the Vermont Court System.

The proposition which the Vermont State Bar association will take up at its annual meeting in Montpelier this evening will be along the lines of a bill introduced in the legislature of 1900 by Dr. C. N. Barber, representative from the town of Barre, and which lost its life by the "smothering process" during the last of the session.

Dr. Barber's bill proposed to separate the supreme court judges from the county, or lower, court, making a separate bench. The supreme bench was to have five members, and there were to be five district courts, taking the place of the county court of the present system. There would be five district court judges. This scheme was thought favorably of by the judiciary committee, to which it was referred. But the supreme court bench of that year opposed the bill, with the exception of Chief Judge Taft. So the bill was kept in the committee until the last night of the session, and was reported unfavorably by the committee.

EPWORTH LEAGUE ANNUAL.

State Convention in Progress at Middlebury with Interesting Programme.

Middlebury, Oct. 24.—The local Epworth League society is making exhaustive preparations for the annual State convention of the Epworth League which is to be held in this village at the Methodist Church.

A very interesting programme has been arranged for Wednesday.

Two Breaks on One Arm.

Windsor, Oct. 24.—Charles Whittman, a carpenter, in the pattern room of the Windsor Machine company, broke his arm in two places while adjusting a belt on one of the machines yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Dr. Dean Richmond's office where the wounds were dressed, and afterwards carried to his home in Quechee in Frank Hardy's automobile.